

COLLINS THE VICTOR

Councilmen Favorable to the Marshal Chosen.

OPPOSITION PUT TO ROUT

Guy E. Jenkins and Thomas A. Weaver Again Chosen by Village Voters—"Down with the Speeders and Up with the Fines" the Slogan. Sixty Votes Only Are Cast.

Town Marshal Collins, of Glen Echo, has won out again. At the municipal election in the little Maryland village last evening, Guy E. Jenkins and Thomas A. Weaver were re-elected as members of the town council without opposition. This means the retention of Charles P. Collins as marshal of the hamlet just over the District line, and that the fight against automobile speeding on the Conduit road is to be fought as strenuously as it has been heretofore.

While there was but the one ticket in the field, there was a strong opposition against Collins that kept bubbling and bubbling until eventually it burst. It was expected that the anti-Collins people would put two of their members on the slate late in the day with the hope of being victorious. The scheme failed to materialize, and Jenkins and Weaver were unanimously re-elected.

The fight was altogether against Town Marshal Collins, although he wasn't running for any office whatsoever. Collins was the man the opposition wanted to scalp, and the day was devoted to caucuses, conferences, and general hollubing among themselves.

All in Vain.

But it was all in vain, and for another year any one who pulls the speed lever of his auto just to see how fast he can get along the Conduit road will be apt to hear something drop. And it won't be Collins.

Glen Echo has four councilmen and a mayor. The municipal officers, such as town marshal, health officer, clerk, and treasurer, are appointed by the executive, subject to the confirmation by a majority of the city fathers. Councilman George W. O'Brien, who has another year to serve, is a Collins man out and out. E. Bruce Aldrich, whose term expires at the same time as that of O'Brien, is non-committal. He has never expressed himself as being in favor of Town Marshal Collins or any one else. Jenkins and Weaver, too, are Collins men. As a result of yesterday's election Collins as a hold-over is almost a "cinch."

What the anti-Collins people wanted to accomplish was to quietly and without raising much dust, work up a ticket against Jenkins and Weaver, keep on working until they had everything in sight, and spring a surprise that would make even the glen echo. But for some reason the anti-Collins never gained as much headway as they had anticipated early in the fight, and apparently their little game slipped through.

Sixty Votes Cast.

About sixty votes were cast yesterday. After checking up thoroughly, it is said, the anti-Collins discovered their weakness—about thirty or forty votes—and decided that the task was beyond them.

Glen Echo celebrated—that is, the victorious did—last night. The volunteer fire department was out, there were bonfires, bells were chimed, and practically the whole town joined in the merry-making. "Down with the fast autos" was the slogan of the night.

Down with the speeders and up with the fines" was another favorite. Yells, on the college order, were additional features of the evening's sport. One of the yells was:

"Con-dit-it, Con-dit-it, Con-dit-it. Who can do it? Collins! Collins! Collins!"

Mayor John A. Garrett will make the city appointments May 16.

TOWNS IN MARYLAND ELECT.

Much Interest Manifested and Fair Vote Poll.

Much interest was manifested in the town elections in Montgomery County yesterday, and a fair vote was polled.

At Kensington a mayor and two members of the town council were elected. Mayor Eckhardt having resigned and the terms of Councilmen Chapman and Chamberlain having expired. The contending candidates for mayor were John A. Cannon, formerly mayor of Manassas, Va., and James M. Proctor, assistant United States district attorney for the District of Columbia. Mr. Cannon was successful, receiving 53 votes, to 52 for Mr. Proctor.

There were three candidates for the two positions vacant in the council: James P. Raney, W. A. Dulin, and Joseph W. Buck. Messrs. Raney and Dulin were successful, having received 35 and 37 votes respectively. Mr. Buck received 39 votes.

Hyattsville passed quietly through a town election yesterday, as a result of which Dr. Joseph R. Owens will serve another term of one year as mayor. He was re-elected without opposition. Councilman Charles N. Darnell was re-elected in the first ward to serve two years, and William T. Magruder was elected for the two years in the third ward.

In the second ward W. A. Brooks and Charles W. Ingalls defeated H. W. Shepherd and R. E. White for re-election. Brooks' term is for two years, and Ingalls' for one year. Former Councilman White said last night that the use of his name in the election was unauthorized, as he had positively declined to serve again. Mayor Owens was given a reception after the polls closed.

At Takoma Park the election resulted for town council: W. W. Dyer, 78; H. T. Rogers, 60; E. E. Blodgett, 52; H. H. Beall, 43; C. W. Davis, 33; L. L. Derrick, 13.

Three Tickets at Clear Spring. Special to The Washington Herald.

Hagerstown, Md., May 6.—There were three tickets in the field at the municipal election, held today at Clear Spring, this county. The successful candidates being as follows: Burgess, Benjamin F. Beard; assistant burgess, John Ankeny; councilmen, C. C. Dennis, David Summers, and Cornelius Widmyer.

Prepared for Rifle Practice. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., May 6.—An advance guard of about twelve men, of the Thirtieth United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., has reached Annapolis to make preparations for the encampment of the troops at old Fort Madison, where they will engage in rifle practice for two weeks. Troops E and H are expected here next week, and upon their departure, Troops F and G will march here.

Point for the Advertiser.—The newspaper that goes into the homes is the newspaper that brings advertising results. More people here by thousands are reading "The Washington Herald" than ever before. Read a morning newspaper at the Capital.



John L. Sullivan: "It's a shame to take the money."

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

John G. Koehler Blames Woman for Troubles.

QUITS WIFE AND CHILDREN

Lives Under Assumed Name with Mrs. Bessie Phelps—Commits Suicide After She Leaves Him—Declares in Note She Ruined His Life and Wants Her Punished.

Apparently despondent as the result of a quarrel with and separation from a woman who posed as his wife, John G. Koehler, a wood finisher, committed suicide yesterday afternoon, in his room, on the fourth floor of the house 131 Tenth street northwest, by inhaling illuminating gas. His body when discovered, about 7 o'clock in the evening, was still warm, but all signs of life were extinct.

D. P. Brown, who lives at the house, and who was the first to discover the body, stated last night that Koehler had come to his house several weeks before and had engaged rooms for himself and wife, giving the name of Henry Phelps. The couple lived quietly together during the time until last Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Phelps' mother, a Mrs. Mary McNair, died suddenly at a relative's house, near Brightwood.

Mrs. Phelps then was absent from home a good part of the time arranging for sending away her mother's remains, which she wanted to have taken to Aurora, Ill. Some delay hindered the arrangements for a day or so, and the body did not leave until Sunday afternoon. Koehler was absent from the house during the entire morning of that day, and did not return until late in the afternoon. During his absence Mrs. Phelps had suddenly returned to the house, and, packing all of her clothing and belongings, hurried away, saying that she intended to accompany the body.

Koehler becomes despondent. She had been gone but a few minutes when Koehler returned and went to his room. Mr. Brown stated that the man was in a very excited state, and, throwing himself on his bed, spoke of a quarrel and began to sob and cry over the woman's absence. This was the last seen of Koehler by any of the occupants of the house until last night, when his body was discovered. Yesterday morning Mr. Brown tried the door to his room, and finding it locked and hearing no response to his calls, concluded that the man had hurriedly left the place.

Toward evening the odor of escaping gas was detected, and after a search of the place it was found to be issuing from Koehler's room. By forcing the door, Mr. Brown gained an entrance, to find the man stretched at full length across his bed, with one gas jet turned on full. Before his death, Koehler had evidently been drinking heavily, a number of partially emptied bottles of liquor being found on a stand beside him. On a bureau, where a number of letters and personal effects were lying, a note was found. This was written in a very confused manner, but when simplified read as follows:

"Please give this to my mother, who lives at 1634 New Jersey avenue. Tell her that the cause of this act is a woman by the name of Phelps. She has ruined me. That is why I went by the name of Phelps here. She is now in Aurora, Ill., where her people live, and has all my money, and they have plenty out there. Have something done with her. Don't forget the name—Bessie Phelps—she is the cause of this. I am not the first one; her husband killed himself. She has a sister living at 421 Main street, Jacksonville, Fla., named Harris."

Doctors Are Called. Mr. Brown immediately hurried for medical assistance, but when Dr. Charles

West, of 924 M street, arrived at the scene, he pronounced life extinct. Coroner Nevitt was then notified, and made a thorough investigation of the case. It was he who discovered that Phelps was not the man's real name.

From cards which were found, it was discovered that Koehler was a member of the Pentapolis Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and representatives of the Masonic organization were summoned to the scene. They were astonished to learn that Koehler had been passing under the name of Phelps, and stated that the man had a wife and three children living at 1632 New Jersey avenue, where his brother also lived.

Koehler was a hardwood finisher by trade, and was employed by W. B. Moss & Sons. His mother, who lives at 1634 New Jersey avenue, was notified of the death and took charge of the body.

DISAGREE OVER ENGINE HOUSE

Langdon Citizens Not United About Proposed Location.

The selection of a site in Langdon for the new chemical engine house was the subject of a hearing given by the Commissioners yesterday to representatives of the East Brookland and Northeast Washington Citizens' Associations, and a number of residents and property owners of that section.

Rhode Island avenue northeast, between Twentieth and Twenty-second streets, and also the intersection of Twenty-second and Franklin streets northeast, are candidates for the site.

Commissioner Macfarland raised the point that, according to the report of the surveyors of the District, Rhode Island avenue is not in Langdon, and that, in accordance with the act of Congress providing for a Langdon engine house, it cannot be located on that thoroughfare.

The Commissioners announced that the matter will be given consideration.

MOVES BUSINESS UPTOWN

Clarence Reizenstein to Open "Hub" at 14th St. and New York Ave.

Papers were signed yesterday whereby Clarence Reizenstein, proprietor of "The Hub," becomes the lessee of the property at the southeast corner of Fourteenth street and New York avenue for a term of years. Mr. Reizenstein will have possession of the property in a short time, when he will completely remodel the building, fitting it up as a store in which to conduct a general men's furnishing business.

Stimms' drug store, which has long occupied the corner room on the ground floor, will be moved to the rear of the building, with its front at 721 Fourteenth street. Mr. Reizenstein will take the corner store at 721 Fourteenth street, and about September 1 will open his business there.

The property belongs to the Lamb estate and it is understood that the entire building has been leased to Mr. Reizenstein for a long period, and that the drug store will be sub-leased to Mr. Stimms.

The removal of "The Hub" from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street to the proposed location is further proof of the tendency of business to go uptown. Mr. Reizenstein has stated that he was impressed with the idea that it was no use for a young and progressive business to seek a permanent location east of Fourteenth street. He believes that the tide of travel and of traffic is already centering in that thoroughfare, and he believes he is right in the selection of the corner named as the site for a successful business. Mr. Reizenstein is of the opinion that within a few years he will be in the center and not on the upper edge of the most active business territory in Washington.

The leasing of the new place of business was brought about by plans for the new Randolph Hotel, which will be erected on the northeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street. B. Stanley Simms, architect, stated yesterday that bids for the erection of the hotel would be asked from contractors on June 1. It is stated to be the intention of the hotel board of directors to invite only Washington builders to participate in the bidding, about ten probably being asked to submit estimates.

Peachy & Hagner yesterday announced the sale to an out-of-town purchaser a lot in the Woodley tract, near the north end of the Connecticut avenue bridge. The property is 75 by 125 feet, and joins the lot at the corner of Connecticut avenue and Calvert street, upon which Mr. Hoover is erecting his new residence. The price paid for the property is understood to be about \$11,000.

Schmidt & Brandt yesterday took out a permit for the erection of five two-story brick dwellings, at 1520 to 1528 E street southeast. S. J. Atkinson drew the plans, and the estimated cost is \$11,000.

Summer Garden Opens. A large gathering attended the opening of Meehan's summer garden, at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, last night. Mr. Meehan has renovated and refitted his garden in an elaborate manner. A large band occupies the center of the garden, from which Prof. Schroeder's orchestra discoursed the latest popular airs. A fine luncheon was served the ladies on the second floor, and a buffet luncheon was served to the men in the dining-room on the first floor. A competent corps of waiters were on hand to serve the guests, who included many of Washington's representative business men and their families.

Largest Morning Circulation. All advertising contracts made by The Washington Herald are based upon its sworn circulation—a circulation in Washington larger by thousands than was ever before attained by any morning newspaper at the Capital. Its books are open.

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\$3 doz. qts. \$3.50 24 pts. Christian Kander, Quality House, 909 Seventh St. Phone M. 274. No Branch Houses.

JOHN L. PHILOSOPHIC

Cogitates Loudly on Grave Problems of the Day.

GLINTS OF HIS CEREBRATIONS

Solves Mystery of the Molycoddle, Fixes Roosevelt's Place in History, and Does His "Turn" Before Footlights—Proud of His Water Wagon Record of 117 Weeks.

"What's a molycoddle? Why, I guess he's one of them fellows that says 'Oh, fudge,' when he oughter send right and left to jaw."

This is the definition of President Roosevelt's famous characterization of a certain type of mankind from the mental dictionary of one of the President's staunchest admirers, the immortal John L. Sullivan, who is visiting the Capital City this week as the star attraction of the Coliseum Belles Company. Seated in the wings, dressed in immaculate evening attire, Mr. Sullivan graciously discussed the burning topics of the day with a Washington Herald representative last evening, and unburdened his mind upon subjects of wide range.

His Rapid-Fire Cerebrations.

Time cannot vary nor custom stale the infinite variety of Mr. Sullivan's cerebral vibrations. He leaps from topic to topic with astonishing ease, hesitating between cogitations only long enough for a reflective drag at his imposing Lawrence O'Shea, or an introspective twirl of his ten-ton, 32-candlepower diamond headlight.

There is but one topic that Mr. Sullivan does not care to discuss. That is prize fighting. Art, literature, music, acting, politics, and philosophy are his long suit.

"You see," as Mr. Sullivan put it last evening, "I'm an all-round sort of fellow—a man of the world, and somewhat educated. I could have been most anything. If I had set my mind on it, I could have done just as well in any sort of vocation as I accomplished in the fighting game. I don't mean to hand myself any laurels, but I'm there with the brain and the will power."

Might Have Shone in Shakespeare.

"Take the stage, for instance. I don't do much acting nowadays. I drop out before the sparklers and give 'em a little hot-air talk to jolly 'em along. They sort of expect me to be natural, and so I tell 'em a few anecdotes and funny stories, get a few laughs, and back up. But that ain't acting. What I could have done in the field of tragedy nobody knows but myself—see? I know I could have been a tragedian. Them heavy Shakespeare roles would have just suited my build and voice. Sometimes I wish I had took to acting in the first place, but then, what's the use? I had a good time at that."

"Then there's politics. I never made a study of that game, but from what I have picked up together and to this hour, it seems to me that I could have made good along them lines. What do I think of the Presidential outlook? Well, I'll tell you. It's like this way with President Roosevelt. He don't want to be elected again. He's had all the honors that could be heaped up on one man, and I guess he is willing and ready to lay back and look after his family affairs and forget his troubles. Not that he will quit the game. He's like myself. I never could be satisfied laying around doing nothing, and neither could him. He'll probably accept some other public office and hold it down like a good 'un, too. He's a great man."

Only One Roosevelt. "I don't know where they are going to find another man to carry on the same ideas that he has prognosticated. You see, no two men can be concentrated together and get the same ideas on any one subject. Roosevelt has his ideas, and another good man may have ideas of a somewhat otherwise nature. That's the way it goes to be when they choose a man to take Roosevelt's place."

Now, there's Bryan. I'm a Democrat, and so's he. But Bryan has almost the same ideas with Roosevelt. Bryan's a real bright man, an I guess he'll get the Democratic nomination all right. I can't tell whether or not he'll be elected, but with Roosevelt counted out he oughter have a fine chance."

Must Have Had Goods on Harriman. Mr. Sullivan is an ardent believer in the President's Annapolis Club, and especially in connection with the recent admission to membership of Mr. Harriman. "The President," said Mr. Sullivan, "wouldn't have called him a liar if he other fellow hadn't started first to say the same thing about him. It don't seem to me that Roosevelt would call a man a liar anyway unless he had the goods on him."

At that moment the mellifluous tones of Frank Hall, "The Big Fellow's" manager, could be heard addressing the audience and declaiming upon the many virtues of the celebrated American. Mr. Sullivan smiled.

"That's Frank giving his monologue. I come next. Better stay 'an' hear my act. It ain't much, but I try to do it natural like."

The King Before the Footlights. "The king of them all, John L. Sullivan," concluded Mr. Hall, amid a burst of applause, and "the big fellow" arose with a wave of his once mighty, death-dealing right and sauntered jovially onto the stage. He lowered his chin in response to the deafening ovation that greeted him. Some one cried: "What's the matter with John L.?" and the rest of that ancient formula was conducted with acclaim.

Mr. Sullivan deftly advanced his left foot to his old fighting position, upper-

cut the atmosphere with his left, swung his right, and launched into his monologue. He used a few gestures, most of them illustrative of certain intricacies of the manly art, made a couple of fake exits, got his "flow" laughs out of 'em, and sought the water cooler in the star-board corner of the stage.

"Talk about records," he said, as he quaffed deeply of the limpid fluid; "this water-wagon run of mine has 'em all beaten. This is the 117th week of my ride. That's the record I'm proudest of."

WILL PUSH HOUSING PLANS.

Committee Named by President to Organize Soon.

Gen. George M. Sternberg yesterday announced his acceptance of the President's request that he serve upon the new sanitary housing commission. The general will write the President to-day accepting the appointment, as will all the other men asked to serve on the commission who are at present in the city. It is apparent that the President wishes Gen. Sternberg to head the commission, and the former surgeon general was the recipient yesterday of the congratulations of his friends.

Gen. Sternberg said last night that as soon as the formalities of acceptance had been completed with the other members of the new commission, he would call a meeting of the body and lay preliminary plans for the work to be undertaken. It is probable that the commission will hold its first meeting within the next two weeks.

The District Commissioners announced yesterday that they would co-operate with the President's Housing Commission in every way possible, and applauded the action of the Chief Executive in taking this step toward the betterment of the condition of the city's laboring and poor classes. Commissioner Macfarland issued a statement referring to the work along these lines already accomplished through the city government and the several citizens' associations.

REV. J. W. FRIZZELL ACCEPTS

Will Become Pastor of Church of the Pilgrims.

Brings Wealthy Patron from Wisconsin to Build New Edifice.

Rev. J. W. Frizzell has formally accepted the unanimous call of the Church of the Pilgrims, which worships in a rented house at Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast.

The call was extended to Rev. Frizzell by the congregation before it became known that he would bring to the city a rich patron to build a church in which he would be the pastor.

Rev. Frizzell accepted the call to the church in a letter read from the pulpit, in which he tells the story of his coming to Washington, and the reasons for the gift of O. H. Ingram, of Eau Claire, Wis. The letter follows:

To the Church of the Pilgrims: Strange and significant has been the Providence that has brought us together and to this hour.

A few months ago, while sitting in the Metropolitan Hotel of Fort Worth, Tex., waiting for a train that was four hours late, I wrote to Mr. O. H. Ingram, a member of the First Congregational Church of Eau Claire, Wis., where I had been pastor several years. He had just a few days before, who was about my age and a warm friend of mine.

I suggested to Mr. Ingram that instead of putting a costly tomb over his son's grave that he would build to his memory a memorial church in the name of the Pilgrims. That would enable it to minister to the physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual needs of men in a way that the average church does not.

I stated that if this appealed to him and he decided to build it he would be willing to take charge of it for the next ten or fifteen years. I also suggested that if he would like to have a church in the name of the Pilgrims, it might be a good place to put it, and build up an endowment fund.

Mr. Ingram replied that he and Mrs. Ingram had thought over my suggestion with great care and much prayer and were deeply interested in the matter. He asked me to look up the best location I could find, and to visit several places and report.

I investigated twenty-one cities, more or less, by correspondence and several by personal visits. After visiting Washington I wrote Mr. Ingram my findings up to that time. I pointed out the following: That the city of Washington was the most beautiful city in the world; that it was the seat of the government; that it was the center of the world's great monuments and memorials; that it was the only city where all others that every citizen of the United States and many from the other countries of the world would like to live; that it was a great center of investigation and experiment along many lines.

I also said that Dr. Newman and Mr. Fishburn stated that, in their estimation, no better place in Washington could be found than on Capitol Hill for such a church, and that I found in this part of the city a small company of Congregationalists who were trying to establish a work, much along the lines I had in mind; that I had preached for them, and they had extended me a call, without knowing of my special mission to Washington, but that they were unable to go forward with their desired work for lack of money.

These were the things I reported in regard to Washington, and that have resulted in Mr. Ingram's generous gift to you and to the people of Capitol Hill.

I accept your hearty call in as hearty a manner as I was capable of making, and I am glad to be accompanied with two or three requests. On the condition that the First and Mount Pleasant churches agree to supplement the salary you are offering me, and that you will have a call, without knowing of my special mission to Washington, but that they were unable to go forward with their desired work for lack of money.

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LANASOL OINTMENT

Cures piles, bleeding and itching; eczema, scrofula, ringworm, boils, carbuncles, chert, old sores, and all like troubles. Prepared by us and sold with a guarantee.

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—by ordering a sample suit—then you'll appreciate the art of our cutters and designers and the quality of our workmanship. Suits to order \$25 up.

GEO. E. HEBBARD
Modern Tailor. Expert on Trousers.
706-708 Ninth Street.

DIED.

RAINS—On Sunday, May 5, 1907, at 2:35 a. m., RICHARD WARDELL, son of Robert L. and Nettie R. Rains, aged seven years, ten months. Funeral private, at the residence, Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p. m.

BLACKFORD—On Sunday, May 5, 1907, at 1:35 a. m., WILLIAM D. BLACKFORD, beloved husband of Frances T. Blackford, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 714 North Carolina avenue southeast, Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

BURNS—On Sunday, May 5, 1907, J. D. BURNS, beloved husband of Fretta M. Burns. Funeral from his late residence, 5 S street northeast, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be said. Friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek.

CARROLL—On Monday, May 6, 1907, at 7 a. m., at her residence, Burdette, D. C., BERTIE F. CARROLL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharp. Funeral services Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p. m., at Jones' M. E. Church, Benning, D. C.

CLEARY—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 5, 1907, at her residence, 282 T street, JOSEPHINE M. Cleary, beloved sister of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cleary. Funeral from her late residence at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, thence to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass will be said for repose of her soul. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. (Boston and San Francisco papers please copy.)

CHAMFORD—On Sunday, May 5, 1907, at Providence Hospital, NOVA L. Chamfard, wife of the late Samuel T. and mother of Virginia L. Crawford. Funeral services at Glenwood Chapel Tuesday, May 7, at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

EMMART—On Monday, May 6, 1907, at 7:35 a. m., LLOYD H. EMMART. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GIBBONS—On Sunday, May 5, 1907, at Minneapolis, Minn., WILLIAM M. GIBBONS, youngest son of the late May and John Gibbons, of Georgetown, D. C. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Rosa F. Downing, 1741 Columbia road, notice of which will be given hereafter.

GOSSE—Departed this life on Monday morning, May 6, 1907, at 8:45 o'clock, at her residence, 811 Eighth street northeast, CHRISTIANA GOSSE, beloved mother of Violet C. Goss and Edgar Goss. Funeral from Liberty Baptist Church on Wednesday, May 8, Friends invited to attend.

MCARTHY—On Sunday, May 5, 1907, at 5:30 a. m., MARTY MCARTHY. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p. m., at 3:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Holy Wood Cemetery.

MCNALLY—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 5, 1907, at 1 p. m., MARY, eldest daughter of Annie S. and the late F. J. McNally. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, May 8, at 8:15 o'clock, from the residence of her brother-in-law, 204 I street northwest, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

STIDEL—Departed this life Sunday, May 5, 1907, at 6 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Pitt, 1727 Seventh street northwest, ANNA E. STIDEL, widow of Herman Stidel, aged seventy-two years. Funeral on Tuesday, May 7, at 3 p. m., from the late residence. Friends and relatives invited. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

GEORGE P. ZURHORST,
301 East Capitol Street.

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